

## Open forum prompts talk about minors

By MARK PERSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Students who enjoy the over/under nights at local bars may soon be left high and dry. However, they had a chance to join Maryville residents Monday to voice opinions to City Council on a possible decision to end the special nights.

About 90 people showed up at an open forum at City Hall to discuss a proposed ordinance to ban minors from entering bars altogether.

Overall, the number of opinions both for and against the ordinance were about equal. High school students and parents from the community, as well as Northwest students spoke before the Council.

Proponents of the ordinance said minors who enter bars are often served alcohol. Dave Weigel said the nights even draw minors from other areas.

"Maryville needs an ordinance limiting the age to over 21 years," Weigel said. "There's been increased traffic from kids in Kansas City and Omaha who come to Maryville for over/under nights."

Community responsibility was another point brought up by those who support the ordinance. Eric Johanson is against allowing minors in bars. He said it is not right to sponsor nights when minors can go into bars when many people are working to curb substance abuse in the first place. "We are spending a lot of money on DARE,"

► FORUM, page 3



STACY MEYER/Missourian Staff

THE MARYVILLE CITY Council listens to arguments for and against a proposed over/under ordinance during an open forum Monday. The ordinance would

no longer allow people under the age of 21 to enter the bars. Several residents and students voiced their concerns and opinions about the proposal.

## Intersection leaves scars

Semi fails to stop at Pumpkin Center, results in serious two-vehicle collision

By COLIN McDONOUGH  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A Northwest student was listed in serious but stable condition on Wednesday after a two-vehicle accident occurred on U.S. Highway 71 Sunday night. The accident claimed both his left arm and leg.

Aaron Abel, a 21-year-old art major from St. Joseph, was traveling northbound on Highway 71 in his 1989 Dodge pickup when he approached the County Road A intersection at Pumpkin Center.

Eastbound and westbound vehicles should stop at the posted stop sign.

Clarence Farrens, of Maitland, Mo., was driving a GMC semitrailer that crashed into the bed of the truck Abel was driving at around 8:30 p.m.

Abel was ejected from the car and the rear tires of the semitrailer ran over him, said inspector Travis Ellis of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Cpl. David Merrill, one of the highway patrol officers on the scene, said Abel's left leg was crushed and his left arm was severed.

The accident victim was taken by ambulance to Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph where he was admitted in critical condition.

Abel was not wearing his seat belt at the time of the accident, Merrill said.

The highway patrol said Farrens received a traffic violation for not stopping at a stop sign and failing to yield.

Weather did not play a part in the accident, Merrill said, because weather conditions worsened after the accident.

The highway patrol, Nodaway Sheriff's Department and the Nodaway Ambulance all responded to the scene.

## Blood Drive



LORI SHAFFER/Missourian Staff

MANY STUDENTS TURNED out to make a contribution to the community blood bank Tuesday. Among these students, Lynnette Lee recovers after giving up a pint of blood. The bank visits the campus on a regular basis.

## Officials explain power loss

By KAREN GATES  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As people gathered to watch fire trucks and flashing lights outside of Garrett-Strong March 15, questions of safety and what was happening drifted into the minds of students.

The heavy smoke in Garrett-Strong and Owens Library, and the loss of power to the high rises, Conference Center and the University farm resulted from a splitter box malfunction in the utility tunnel west of Garrett-Strong.

Tom Dover, Campus Safety director, said no thefts occurred during the loss of power to the residence halls.

"Of course, thefts are more vulnerable to happen in the dark, but there were no thefts reported," Dover said. "We were concerned, but with a coordinated

effort with Maryville Public Safety, we first wanted to make sure there were no injuries or harm because we are more concerned with the people than the property."

Bob Henry, public relations officer, explained why only part of the campus was without power.

"When the malfunction happened in the utility tunnel, high voltage lines shut down at the electrical power plant, and the lines were to Garrett-Strong, high rises, Conference Center and the University farm," Henry said.

Henry said the power was not turned back on in those latter three areas that night because while there was enough power for the Garrett-Strong building, there was just not enough power to go around.

The heaviest amount of smoke was in Garrett-

► FIRE, page 4

## Senator promises more money

State official visits to address University about appropriations, new prison, corporate farming

By CHRIS TRIEBSCCH  
CHIEF REPORTER

Promising to help Northwest receive its fair share of funding, Sen. Sam Graves spoke to students Monday in the Conference Center.

"We have identified what I call a problem in that Northwest seems to get the lower end of the stick every time the appropriations comes," Graves said. "If you take a look at it in terms of appropriations per eligible student at Northwest, we are always at the bottom."

Graves said the University is lowest in percent of change in appropriations and is well below the state average.

"That is something that disturbs me and something I am very frustrated by and I can't really get any good reason for it," Graves said. "We are fighting for a better share of the pie for Northwest."

Graves, a Republican Missouri senator, said he wants to see Northwest receiving at least the average next year.

"(The Coordinating Board for) Higher Education wants us to go away, but we are not going to," Graves said. "We are going to press this issue all the way to the end. We can become a real pain in the butt to them if that is what it is going to take."

Besides funding for the University, Graves also touched on the local concern over the Maryville prison.

"I want to make sure that the Department of Corrections holds to what they say they are going to do and not increase the security level and not expand its boundaries," Graves said. "I do not think there is going to be a problem."

Among other things, the legislature is currently working on the budget, Graves said the state budget increases every year and will probably run around \$13 billion this year. He also said the state requires the budget to be balanced.

The legislature is also working on a bill to give the people the right to vote on taxes. Right now, many different proposals are on the table. Graves proposed one of those, which he said is the simplest because it stipulates that all state income and sales



WES CLARK/Missourian Staff

SAM GRAVES DISCUSSES plans to provide Northwest with more state funds because it currently receives less than the state average.

taxes go to a vote of the people.

Graves also talked about corporate farming. He said he is opposed to regulating corporate farms, because he believes independent farmers can still compete with corporate farms in the free market.

Graves also discussed other things concerning education. He said anyone with parents who pay taxes in Missouri should be able to attend any state college or university they choose.

"A lot of kids will flunk out, but they should at least have the chance to try," Graves said.

Graves backed this up with a story of someone he knew who could not get into the University of Missouri-Columbia. He worked hard and finally got in on strict stipulations. After getting in, he graduated with a grade point average above 3.0.

## Student Senate fights financial cuts

By CHRIS TRIEBSCCH  
CHIEF REPORTER

Financial aid cuts are one step closer to becoming reality. The House of Representatives voted last week in favor of a budget cuts package that included \$47 million in cuts to financial aid.

Rep. Pat Danner, D-Mo., voted against the bill because she thought the budget cuts were too far reaching. She also opposed specific cuts in financial aid, Elliot Kaye, press secretary for Danner, said.

The \$17.1 billion package passed by a margin of 227-200. The package will now go before the Senate. If the Senate passes

the bill, it will go to President Clinton for approval.

Student Senate is also getting involved in the issue by appointing Travis Dimmitt to head a committee to fight the bill.

Dimmitt said the committee is currently working on a letter-writing campaign to the senators and President Clinton. They are also looking into the idea of using e-mail for that purpose.

The bill, if passed by the Senate, would require Clinton's signature. If Clinton vetoes the bill, Congress could still override it.

"Clinton has said he will veto this and I really think he will," Dimmitt said.

The Senate public relations committee

is also working on the project. They will be in charge of getting up posters on campus to inform students of the issue.

Dimmitt's committee is meeting regularly, and he stressed the need to work hard because Senate could be voting on it soon.

"I think if we lobby hard enough it could fail," he said. "I am scared it will pass in the Senate, but I think Clinton will veto it."

According to the American Council on Education, the cuts would eliminate work study and the Perkins Loan. It would also cause a 20 percent interest rate increase on loans that would accumulate during school and have to start being paid back immediately after graduation.



## OUR VIEW

### State must improve safety conditions of roads

U.S. Highway 71, one of the killer roads of north-west Missouri, nearly took the life of one of its victims Sunday night.

An accident involving a Dodge pickup and a semi on that deadly road at Pumpkin Center has left Aaron Abel, a Northwest student, in serious but stable condition at Heartland East Hospital. His leg was crushed and his arm was amputated.

The semi failed to stop at a A-intersection and hit Abel's pickup, throwing Abel from the vehicle. It is one of the worst highway accidents this year.

For some, news of the accident may have been shocking, but not surprising. Local residents and regular travelers of Highway 71 know it could have been difficult for the semi to stop at Pumpkin Center when the intersection is right over the hill.

Although the driver of the semi is a resident of the neighboring town of Maitland, it can be easy to miss

the small "Stop Ahead" sign on a dark, dreary night.

Certainly, this accident is not the first on Highway 71, and if nothing is done, it won't be the last.

The Missouri Department of Highways and Transportation must improve the safety of Highway 71.

Drivers on County Road A need more than just a small warning sign before the intersection at Pumpkin Center. Warning lights or at least a warning grid need to be put up at least 30 feet from the stop sign to warn people of what lies ahead.

This project and others like it for Highway 71 must be implemented immediately. The highway department must realize that this is a deadly road.

Unfortunately, the highway department does not have any statistics on the most hazardous highways, however, Highway 71 could easily be considered one of the state's most dangerous roads, with its severely cracked pavement, steep and rolling hills,

deep ditches, narrow lanes and heavy traffic.

The poor safety conditions must be improved, but they won't until the highway department realizes that the changes are necessary.

Shawn Soehren, assistant district maintenance engineer for the highway department, said the department has examined the bypass and it concluded that there is enough warning for the stop signs. Soehren said it is marked well for that type of road.

But he and the highway department are wrong. The intersections that connect the bypass with Business 71 cannot be considered safe with just a mere stop sign. Street lights, flashing warning lights and brighter, bigger signs should be installed.

The state must change its attitude about the safety of its highways. For the sake of local residents and travelers from afar, the state should come clean and do the right thing - kill the killer road.

Editorials and cartoons express the views of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists and readers.

## CAMPUS VOICE

Why do you think Michael Jordan came back to the NBA?

"Probably just because he missed his first love and that was basketball."

Lynn McClure

"Scottie Pippen kept bitching about how there wasn't any good people on his team."

Jeremy Zimmerman

"He came back because he is too active of a person to just be sitting around watching everything."

Travis Winter

"He came back because he loved the game. It is not because he needs the money."

Meredith Larsen

"He came back because he misses the game and the publicity he gets from it because he doesn't get that stimulation from baseball."

Lisa Lundquist

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Student health services students

Dear Editor,  
I wish to respond to several statements in the "Voice in the Crowd" column in the March 2 issue of the *Missourian*.

The columnist is right about Student Health Services working on an appointment basis. We feel this is the best use of time for both students and health service staff. He is also correct in his suggestion that not everyone who comes to the front desk requesting to see a doctor or a nurse is granted that request immediately. To do so would be a disservice to students who are being seen and those that have appointments.

However, as in the columnist's case, we do see emergencies in a timely manner as the situation warrants, both in our clinic and at other sites on campus. I would point out that most health services, even at much larger institutions, do not respond to campus emergencies outside the clinic.

To protect confidentiality, I will not discuss the specifics of this case, other than those that were made public by the columnist himself, in his column. I did tell him that I couldn't surmise why there would be liquid, toxic or otherwise, running down the walls of the restroom. I did tell him that the standard treatment for all chemical burns is copious flushing with water and recommended that as immediate therapy. He was to contact us if he had any further problems.

In the meantime, we did contact University personnel and were notified that there was indeed a leak of sulfuric acid. We contacted the patient, notified him, inquired about his state, and re-stated our earlier suggestions for treatment.

We make every effort to serve the health care needs of students in the best possible way and welcome suggestions for improvement of our services.

Gerald Wilmes

medical director of Student Health Services

### MS Walk encourages support

Dear Editor,  
I'm writing to encourage your readers to support the MS Walk for Multiple Sclerosis in Maryville April 8. The money raised that day will help support the work of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic, disabling disease that affects a person's central nervous system. There is currently no known cause, cure or prevention.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is supporting research to find a cure or effective treatment for MS. The funds raised locally will help not only this national research, but also the efforts of the Mid-America Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, which provides services for MS clients in this area.

You can help. Be a walker and raise funds by participating in the MS Walk April 8. The walk begins at 8 a.m. (registration at 7 a.m.) from Maryville High School. Or, you can support walkers by sending your pledges, or donations, to the Mid-America Chapter's branch office in St. Joseph, or give your pledges to someone you know who will be walking in the event.

For more information, call me at 582-3654 or the MS Society at 1-800-745-6148.

Deb Raus

Local Walk Chairman

## YOUR OPINION DOESN'T COUNT

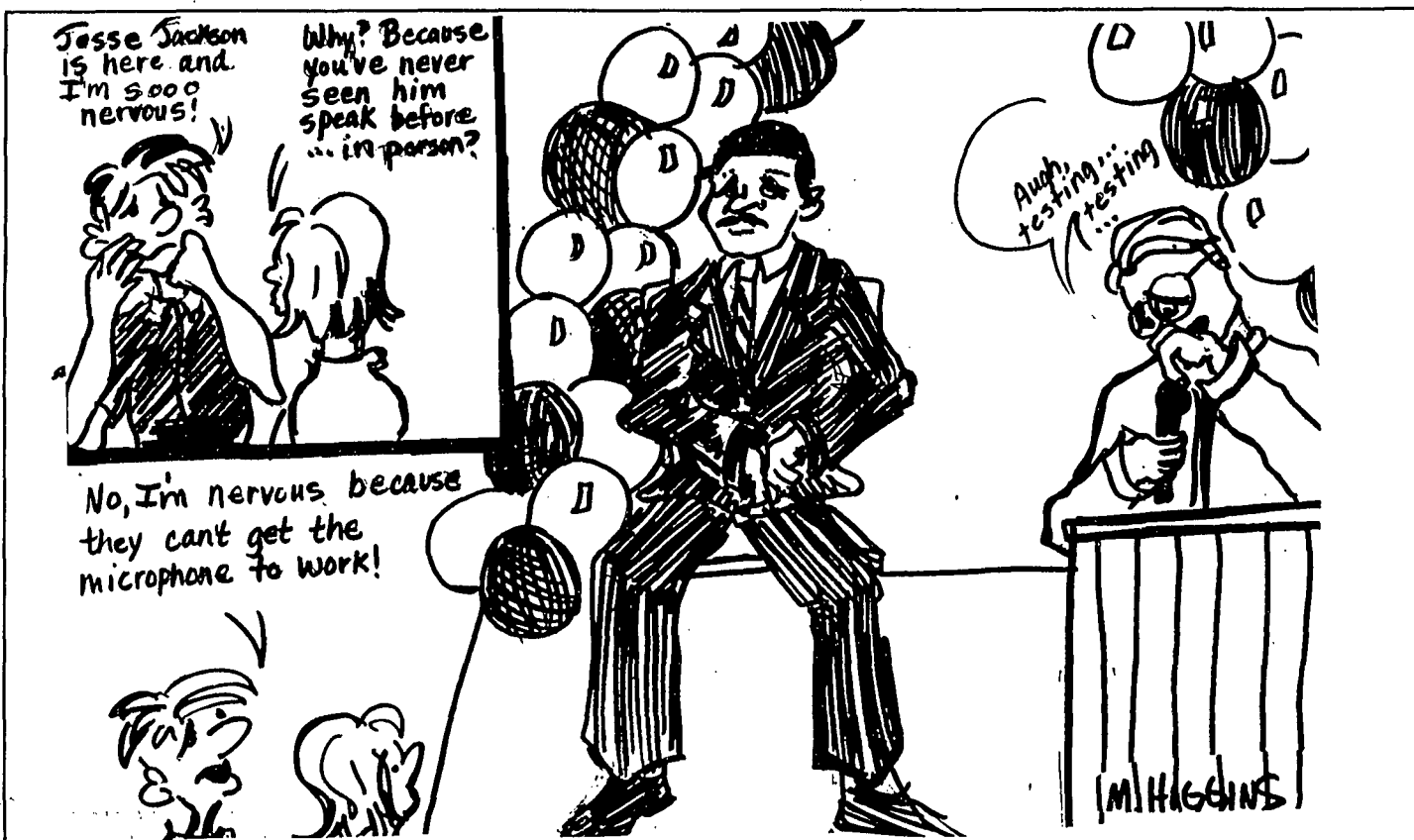
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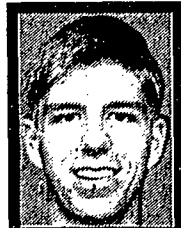
The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit any articles. Letters should not contain more than 200 words.

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers for verification purposes. Concise, timely letters have the best chance of being published.



MY TURN

## Jordan's return marks historic event



Nate Olson  
Chief Reporter

NCAA tournament put on back burner while basketball great plays his comeback game

I had planned to devote this column to the hysteria and hoopla that goes along with the NCAA men's post-season basketball tournament, but a historic sports event occurred Sunday that was powerful enough to put March Madness on the back burner.

I experienced this event first hand at a restaurant in a Minneapolis airport.

What appeared on the numerous TV screens was not the tournament but what I thought at the time to be a meaningless NBA game involving the Chicago Bulls and Indiana Pacers.

Little did I know they were playing close attention to one player, playing his first game after an 18-month hiatus. The man I am referring to is, of course, Michael Jordan.

Even though Mike did not look spectacular, he did play hard and looked especially intense on the defensive end.

The game ended in a Bulls loss and reaction in the restaurant was mixed.

Some people said he probably will shoot as poorly as he did in that game in most of the upcoming games. Still, others said it was just a matter of time for him to explode.

Jordan will not shoot 23 percent from the field again this season. He was trying so hard to make things happen that he did not convert on some shots that he would normally make.

If he just relaxes he will score his 25 or 30 points a game. He is a very intense competitor and will not allow himself to look bad.

However, the most troubling I have heard about Jordan's comeback is the rumor that he ran away from basketball because he was suspended for gambling violations.

An article in *The Sporting News* by Mark Vancil, co-author of Jordan's autobiography "Rare Air," said as early as the 1992 Summer Olympics, Jordan had hinted at an early retirement.

His father's death was the last straw and he left sports completely before pursuing a different dream.

Jordan quit baseball after one season because of the strike. He did not want to cross the picket line and lose the respect of fellow professional athletes. Coupled together, these two facts would refute the claim that he was forced to leave basketball.

Another topic that people everywhere have wondered about is why did he decide to come back to basketball?

Vancil pointed out a passage of Jordan's book, "I Can't Accept Not Trying," that deals with how he played with injuries and illustrates just how competitive he is. He could not be happy just sitting around after his baseball career soured.

Jordan said he always backed up the hype of his mystique with hard work and performance. He also said he played hurt and tried his hardest to show people his success wasn't luck.

After you watch Jordan for awhile, you take him for granted. You forget that he was not just born with the skills.

He possesses a tremendous amount of athletic ability, combined with fundamentals that he has polished to shining gleam. Add determination and the hatred of losing to that mix and you have one of the greatest, if not the greatest, player of all time.

If there is one player that can make a comeback, it is Jordan. I do not expect him to be too far off the level he was when he left the game.

## VOICE IN THE CROWD

## Mental jukebox becomes annoying habit



Mac Tonnies  
Columnist

Auditory nerves turn into CD players, leaving songs in head for weeks

If I didn't know any better, I'd think I had a radio receiver wet wired to my auditory nerves.

Most of you probably know what I'm talking about: songs that refuse to leave your head - annoying jingles that play incessantly like a CD player with the repeat button permanently depressed.

The tunes aren't necessarily annoying in themselves. Sometimes they're even weirdly entertaining. I've survived several days with "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" running through my head: "What's the frequency, Kenneth? Is your Benzadrine, uh-huh..."

At other times, my mental jukebox is jammed in "New Age" mode. I fight to hear my instructors over a cacophony of synthesizer noise, languid viola and foreboding whale-songs.

"I was brain-dead, locked out, numb, not up to speed..."

My cerebral repertoire is also heavy on ballads of any kind. I walk to class

"listening" to Portishead's "Sour Times," 10,000 Maniacs' "Hey Jack Kerouac," Nirvana's "All Apologies" - liberally interspersed with everything from the Cranberries to Lou Reed.

Occasionally my neurological bandwidths will overlap, so I'm forced to attend lectures and complete exams while listening to the "Edward Scissorhands" soundtrack and Mike Oldfield's "Tubular Bells" at the same time.

David Byrne, The Velvet Underground, Vangelis... they're all there, clamoring for attention in my frontal lobes.

"ZOMBIE, ZOMBIE, ZOMBIE-EE-EE..."

Maybe this psychic noise is self-inflicted. After all, I go to bed listening to a CD with headphones on (only to fall asleep in the middle of the third song). Who knows what bizarre subliminal messages my brain is gorging itself on, only to be spat back out at me

in the form of kaleidoscopic, paranoid dreams. Examples: Me being chased through a futuristic, somberly-lit shopping mall... Me trapped inside Roberta Hall... Me watching bizarre newsreels inside a fallout chamber, etc.

"What's in your head? In your head?..."

Who knows - maybe my original assumption is right: Maybe my brain houses a radio receiver, and I'm fated to a life of listening in on monotonous broadcasts from MTV headquarters. If so, I can only pray that some wiseguy doesn't start playing Muzak just to spite me.

"...ZOMBIE, ZOMBIE, ZOMBIE, OH, OH, OH..."

With Delores O'Riordan, Michael Stipe, Danny Elfman, Natalie Merchant and Sade wailing away in the sound-chamber of my skull, I think it's time to sign off.

It's only a matter of time before I start hearing "Snoop Doggy Dogg."

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missourian is published Thursdays by students of Northwest. The *Missourian* covers Northwest, Maryville and the issues that affect the University and the community. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.  
CAMPUS ADDRESS: Office #7-8 Wells Hall  
BUSINESS HOURS: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday  
AFFILIATIONS: Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, College Media Advisers, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Society of Professional Journalists, Missouri College Media Association  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$13/semester; \$26/year  
PRINTING: The Atlantic (Iowa) News-Telegraph

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Over/under forum draws full house

► FIRE from page 1

Johanson said. "Yet we say it's OK to drink."

Many who spoke out in favor of over/under nights mentioned the lack of recreation in Maryville.

Craig Powell, Maryville High School student council member, said youth in the community need a place to gather.

"A high school student has no right to drink," Powell said. "But people between 18 and 21 should have a chance to socialize when no other setting exists ... in public, not private homes or roadways."

After the meeting Bridget Brown, councilwoman, said the Council will continue to take public comment for the next 30 days.

However, at that time the decision may still not be final.

"We won't necessarily make a decision in 30 days," Brown said. "We now have a chance to hear different opinions."

Mayor Dale Mathes was pleased with the meeting.

"The exchange of views is good," Mathes said. "It's good to see the community feeling on this subject."

The public is invited to continue

Lawmakers approve bill, moves to House

Missouri proved it will not tolerate minors' drinking and driving.

Lawmakers at the Missouri House of Representatives approved a zero-tolerance bill that would lower the blood-alcohol content standard for minors caught drinking and driving, Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., said in a press release.

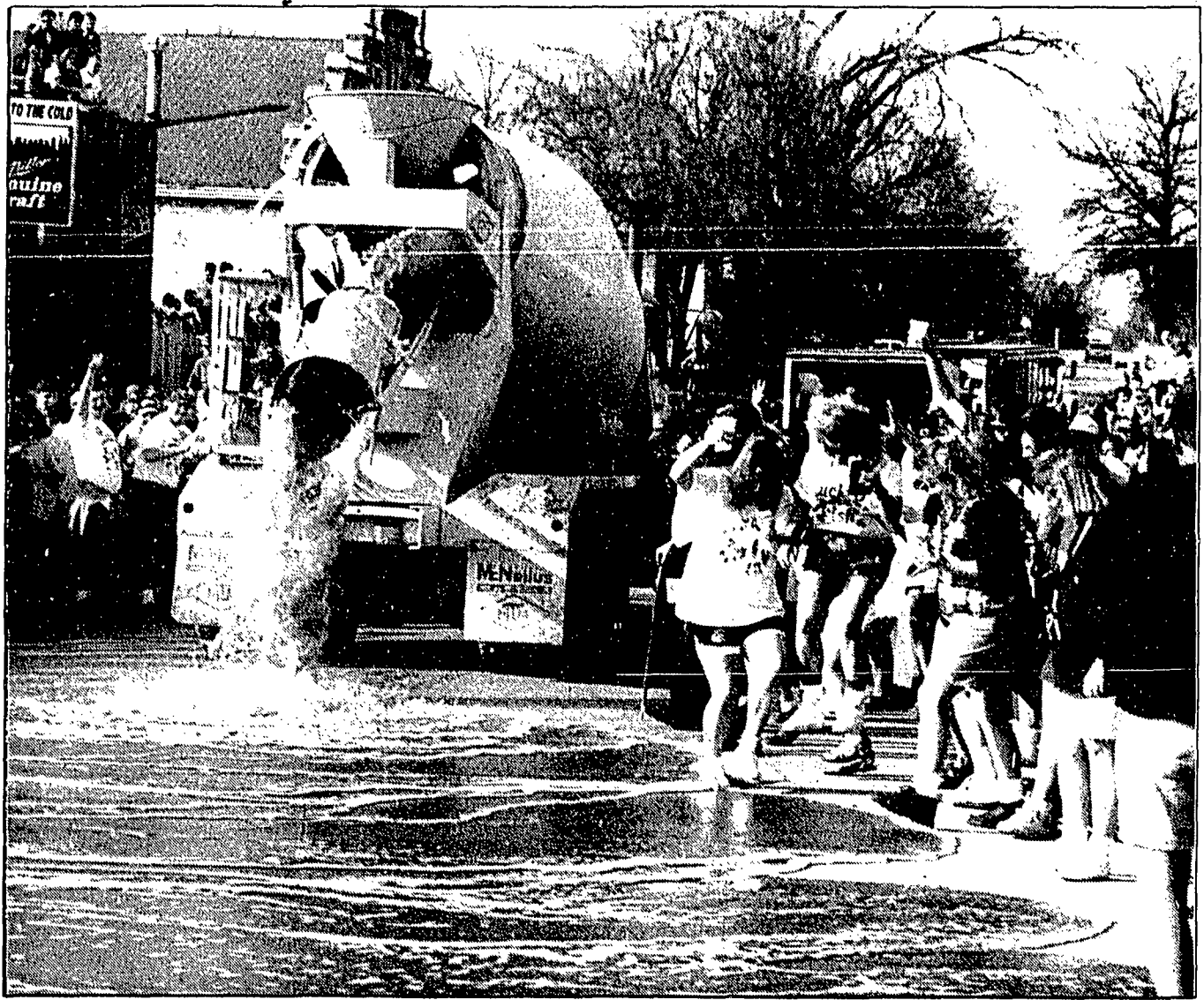
People under age 21 who are caught driving with a blood-alcohol content level above .02 percent would have their license suspended, Barnett said.

The limit for adults remains at .10 percent.

The proposal now moves to the Missouri Senate for consideration.

expressing concerns over the issue of over/under nights for the next 30 days. At that time the city council will consider further action.

However, Brown does not think the decision will solve all problems.



St. Patty's Day Memories

MANY MARYVILLE RESIDENTS took the afternoon off Friday to celebrate the infamous Irish holiday - St. Patrick's Day. The Palms was host to the Shortest St. Patrick's Day Parade again this year.

JON BRITTON/  
Chief Photographer

Local shelter works to save stray animals

By SUSAN LORIMOR  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Like an orphanage for animals, Maryville's Animal Shelter takes in unwanted cats and dogs, and in cooperation with the Humane Society, creatures await a home to escape being destroyed.

However, a home is not always found. During February, four animals were put to sleep, Denise Redden, Animal Shelter employee, said. This is relatively small, Redden said, given the adoption rates for that month — 13 dogs and four cats.

"Animals are kept 10 days, or usu-

ally until the shelter is full," she said.

Animals reach the shelter in a variety of ways. People call the shelter and want animals to be picked up, because they are loose within city limits or because their owners are moving and cannot take them, she said.

Strays are kept at the shelter for five days, then are put up for adoption, she said. When pets are adopted, they are given shots and are wormed.

The Humane Society works on a volunteer basis, helping to pay costs such as adoption fees. They also volunteer one day a week at the shelter.

"Our mission is to give every animal a loving home, and to see that they

are spayed and neutered so that there are no unwanted litters," Humane Society President Dixie McGary said.

McGary said the organization provides foster homes for animals left at the shelter, and that currently there are nine people who open their homes to the animals.

Animals going to foster homes are usually ill or in poor condition, but also have something special about them.

"They have a certain look," she said. "You can see that they want to be saved — like a child on a street corner."

Sharon Bonnett, a Maryville resident committed to animal rights, par-

ticipates in the foster program.

Like McGary, Bonnett also hopes to increase the awareness of the importance of spaying and neutering.

"I get enraged when I see cages of puppies (at the shelter) that shouldn't have been born in the first place," she said.

Individuals may adopt pets at any time, and while the animals are safe in the foster homes, the local media helps the Humane Society to find them permanent homes.

The Humane Society and the Animal Shelter network not only work with one another, Bonnett said, but also with all foster homes.

When an animal is adopted, its new owners must fill out a contract. This contract states that the adoptees must provide proper shelter, food and treatment for the animals, McGary said.

The Humane Society provides new owners with a \$5 discount coupon to have the animal spayed or neutered, in addition to paying half of the cost of the surgery.

However, animals from foster homes are spayed and neutered as soon as they leave the shelter, have had rabies shots, and are housebroken, McGary said.

The Animal Shelter is located east of Maryville on Highway 136.

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## CALENDAR

## MAR 23 THURSDAY

7 p.m. Chinese cooking class in 310 Administration Building.  
7 p.m. City elections candidate forum in the Conference Center.  
Student payday.

## MAR 24 FRIDAY

Midnight - 3 a.m. Shake, Rattle and Bowl at the Bearcat Lanes.  
Last day to withdraw from the University in the Registrar's Office.

## MAR 25 SATURDAY

8 a.m. The PRAXIS series and C-Base tests in 228 Colden Hall.  
8:30 a.m. The Nelson-Atkins Museum tour in Kansas City to view the Asian exhibits.

## MAR 27 MONDAY

Residence hall room sign-up with the hall directors.  
Racquetball doubles sign-up deadlines in Campus Rec Office.

## MAR 28 TUESDAY

Noon Women's health issues in the University Club North.  
7:30 p.m. "Major in Success" presentation by Patrick Combs in the Union Ballroom.

## MAR 29 WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. Degree audit session in 226B Brown Hall.  
4 p.m. "Healthy Eating" program in the University Club South.

### "Our students showed they can compete against Division I schools and do well."

Laura Widmer  
Publications Advisor

## Publications garner awards at convention

By JASON TARWATER  
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

Northwest journalists received several awards at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual Gold Circle Awards last Friday and Saturday in New York City.

Northwest won 22 awards overall and publications adviser Laura Widmer said she was not surprised.

"We have done well in the past," Widmer said. "I like to see how we stack up against major schools as well as schools our size. Our students showed they can compete against Division I schools and do well."

Dennis Esser, art director for *Heartland View*, said the awards help recognize student publications as national competitors.

"I think it's really good that Northwest has the opportunity to win national awards and achieve any national recognition," Esser said. "I think it really looks favorably on the department and the University."

Derrick Barker, editor in chief of the *Missourian*, won six individual awards for his designs and graphics in last year's *Missourian*.

"It's nice to know I'm getting better and improving," Barker said. "This is an excellent reflection on how well (student publications) does."

Barker said the judges are professional members of the media, so they know what to look for.

"They know what's best for a publication," he said. "It's a good way to get a good grasp on how well we're doing."

Angela Tackett, 1995 *Tower* editor,

said the awards were nice, but not that surprising.

"Competition-wise, we always fare well, especially in design," she said.

Tackett was co-managing editor, along with Fay Dahlquist, for the 1994 *Tower* yearbook that won the Silver Crown as the second best yearbook in the nation.

That book also won first place at the Gold Circle Awards for best theme and cover with "Something Else Altogether."

In addition, Tackett won two individual awards for design at Gold Circle. Christy Spagna won two individual awards for design for last school year's *Missourian*.

"All three publications have very talented people," she said. "For student publications to gain this many awards shows just how successful the department really is."

## BRIEFS

### Group to discuss access to records

The Society of Professional Journalists is sponsoring a roundtable discussion between journalists and law enforcement representatives at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Club South.

The discussion will look into why records have not been released to the media and what can be done to improve the relations between the groups.

The discussion will include representatives from KNIM, the *Maryville Daily Forum*, student publications, the Public Relations Office, Maryville Public Safety and Campus Safety.

### Public forum to focus on general elections

A public forum focusing on the April 4 general election has been scheduled for next week by the Maryville Citizens for Community Action and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

The forum is slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers.

City Council and school board candidates, as well as local residents, are invited to voice their community concerns.

David McLaughlin, associate professor of government and a member of the Local Government Task Force of the Maryville Citizens for Community Action group, will moderate the panel.

## Asian awareness week to educate Northwest

By JULIE SHARP  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

While some still hear the adventure story about digging to China, Northwest is offering Asian Awareness Week to change those perceptions.

The third annual event of its kind on campus is the 3-year-old brainchild of four professors: Sue Emerson, Esther Winter and Jean Hurst from the English department and Tom Carneal from the history department. The four attended the Japanese Studies Institute in San Diego three years ago and realized the need for a dialogue between the cultures at Northwest.

"The purpose of the week is, first,

to provide an opportunity for students to become familiar with the Asian cultures," Emerson said. "And secondly, to give the international students a chance to communicate something of their own culture to the Northwest community. The week is part of the University-wide commitment to multi-culturalism and seeing the world through more global eyes."

The major event of the week will be a guided tour of the Asian Collection at the Nelson-Atkins Museum in Kansas City.

Tickets for the trip are available in 327 Colden Hall and are free. Only 45 tickets are available on a first-come-first-serve basis. The tour is sponsored by the Culture of Quality.

## Officials probe reasons of Garret-Strong fire

► FIRE from page 1

Strong because of motor problems. The motors are now replaced.

"When the power shut down in Garrett-Strong, two motors in the basement utility room burned up, making it seem like there was a fire, but it was only smoke," Henry said.

The utility tunnels serve to connect utility lines to many buildings, carrying electric lines, steam and natural gas, Henry said.

"We continue to strengthen our preventive maintenance plan to keep up on the tunnels, but you can never know when a situation like this will happen," he said.

Angie Graves, health and safety

manager, and Dover said the utility tunnels are not locked, so nothing keeps students from walking in the tunnels.

"If we had locks on those tunnels, it would be harder to get to the origin of the problem in an emergency situation," Dover said. "People do not need to go in limited places and if there were locks people could get locked in."

The tunnels are also equipped with alarms to curb trespassing.

"We also encourage students to take those alarms seriously, because when they are trespassing or anything else, it is a burden on us and it makes it harder for us to do our job," Graves said.

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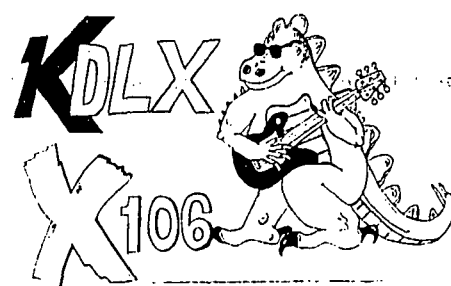
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## SPORTSLINE

## Bearcat Baseball

Monday, March 20  
Northwest 11, Loras College 6  
Game No. 2

	AB	H	R	BB	PO	E	A
Fitzmorris cf	4	2	1	2	0	0	0
Skriver lf	2	1	1	2	1	0	0
Carter dh	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Paulson 1b	4	0	1	0	12	0	0
Witthar ss	3	2	3	2	0	1	4
Beasley	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Balm c	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Kruger 3b	3	1	1	2	0	0	0
Soderstrom rf	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
Newell 2b	3	3	1	1	3	0	4
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>12</b>

WP-McCush LP-Johnson 2B-Witthar (2) 3B-None  
HR-Skriver SB-Fitzmorris HBP-Carter, Balm  
Attendance-50 (est.)

## Bearcat Softball

Wednesday, March 22  
Northwest 5, Dana College 2

	AB	H	R	BB	PO	E	A
Randles cf	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Howard rf	4	2	2	0	2	0	0
Lesko ss	3	0	1	0	7	0	1
Zelger pr-5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cremens lf	4	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hogel 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	4
Brensel dp	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Autele ph-6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kepner c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burkhart ph-5	2	0	0	0	6	0	1
Flynn 2b	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson ph-5	1	1	0	2	0	0	0
Ritland 1b	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>

WP-Spencer LP-Bertrand 2B-None 3B-None HR-None  
SB-Lesko, Howard, Cremens, Hogel HBP-None

## Baseball Standings

(conference and overall records)

North Division	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1. Northwest	4-0	1.000	8-4	.667
2. Emporia State	3-1	.750	12-3	.800
CMSU	3-1	.750	9-7	.563
4. Washburn	1-3	.250	13-7	.250
Mo. Western	1-3	.250	5-10	.250
6. Northeast	0-4	.000	3-14	.176

South Division	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1. Mo. Southern	4-0	1.000	19-5	.793
2. SBU	4-0	1.000	11-4	.733
3. SBU	3-1	.750	10-13	.435
4. Lincoln	1-3	.250	7-13	.350
5. UMR	0-4	.000	7-9	.438
Pittsburg State	0-4	.000	5-9	.357

(standings as of March 19)

## Softball Standings

(conference and overall records)

North Division	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1. CMSU	0-0	.000	7-4	.636
Emporia State	0-0	.000	6-4	.600
Northwest	0-0	.000	8-6	.571
Mo. Western	0-0	.000	5-7	.417
Northwest	0-0	.000	5-8	.385
Washburn	0-0	.000	6-10	.375

(standings as of March 19)

## Bearcat Men's Tennis

Northwest 6, Southwest Baptist 1

Wednesday, March 22

Singles  
No. 1 NW Jarolim d. SBU Monga 6-4, 6-3  
No. 2 SBU Figueroa d. NW Leitenbauer 7-5, 1-6, 6-4

Doubles  
No. 1 SBU Monga/Figueroa d. NW Jarolim/Subert 8-4  
No. 2 NW Leitenbauer/Mendez d. SBU Jarolim/Rodich 8-4

No. 3 NW McFee/Crook d. SBU Debert/Vost 8-6

## Bearcat Women's Tennis

Northwest 5, Southwest Baptist 2

Wednesday, March 22

Singles  
No. 1 SBU Dzik d. NW Schneider 6-4, 0-6, 7-5  
No. 2 NW Caputo d. SBU Sherrill 6-4, 6-1

No. 3 NW Ruiz d. SBU Alexander 3-6, 6-1, 6-1  
No. 4 NW M. Groumoutis d. SBU Poynter 6-1, 6-2

No. 5 NW F. Groumoutis d. SBU Cox 6-0, 4-6, 6-2  
No. 6 SBU Brack d. NW Marshall 6-2, 5-7, 6-4

Doubles  
No. 1 NW Caputo/Ruiz d. SBU Dzik/Sherrill 8-2  
No. 2 NW Schneider/M. Groumoutis d. SBU Alexander/Poynter 8-4

No. 3 NW F. Groumoutis/Cassidy d. SBU Cox/Brack 8-6

## PLAYER WATCH

## Jacque Burkhardt

Class: Sophomore  
Hometown: Woodward, Iowa  
Previous School: Woodward-Granger HS  
Major: Psychology

Career highlights: In high school, lead Iowa in doubles with 26, and was third in hits with 80 as a sophomore. Named second team Class 1-A all-state in 1992 and first team all-conference catcher in 1991 and 1992. At Northwest, hit .294 as a freshman starting 53 of 56 games. Tied a Northwest record with four hits in four at-bats in one game.

This season's stats: Batting a team-leading .408 with 15 runs batted in.

## KEY QUOTE

"Today (the win) felt especially good because we beat Southwest Baptist. It wouldn't feel as good to be undefeated if the team had not won."

-Junior Bearcat tennis player Dave Mendez on Northwest's win over SBU

Correction: In the March 16 issue of the *Missourian*, because of a photographer's error on page eight, junior Dave Subert was misidentified as senior Eduardo Jarolim, and junior Andi Schneider was incorrectly identified as sophomore Jony Leitenbauer. Additionally, on page five, junior Mark Forret was incorrectly identified as first base coach Dave Hobbs because of inaccurate information.



GENE CASSELL/Associate Editor

JUNIOR CENTER FIELDER Matt Fitzmorris showcases his speed by stealing second base during the 'Cats' MIAA North Division doubleheader against Northeast Missouri State University. Northwest swept the Bulldogs in the four-game series.

## 'Cats win 6 straight

By JEFF HARLIN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Thanks to a four-game sweep of rival Northeast Missouri State University Saturday and Sunday, the Bearcat baseball team is currently in sole possession of first place in the MIAA North Division and is the owner of its longest winning streak since a five-game stretch last season.

However, the four-game sweep was just the tip of the iceberg as Northwest walked away from an eight-game homestand that saw the team win six straight games.

Heading into this weekend's showdown with Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., the 'Cats' record is 10-4 overall.

Northwest opened the homestand with two losses to Wayne State (Neb.) College with scores of 18-13 and 5-0.

Junior designated hitter Jeremiah Paulson believed the Bearcats may have been so eager to start MIAA play that they overlooked or underestimated their non-conference opponent.

"We were really excited to start off on the right foot," he said. "We knew we were going to start conference on the weekend, maybe we overlooked Wayne State."

However, once the Bearcats' conference slate began, they rattled off six straight wins; four against Northeast and two against Loras College.

In the first game, Northwest got out to a 7-0 lead before the Bulldogs rallied to take a 10-9 lead in the top of the seventh inning. But, that was the last time the 'Cats' would trail in the homestand.

Northwest was able to send the game into extra innings before shortstop Brian Witthar walked in

with the winning run in the 10th inning.

Northwest won the second game on Saturday by a score of 5-2 as senior pitcher Brent Goheen went the distance to record his first complete game of the season. Goheen allowed four hits and one walk, striking out five in the win.

Sunday, the team once again proved to be too much for the Bulldogs as Northwest pulled out the sweep, 9-3 and 6-2.

Freshman pitcher Sal McGhee picked up his first complete game win as a Bearcat in the first game. The game enabled coach Jim Johnson to rest his pitching staff, which was exhausted in Saturday's opener using seven different pitchers.

In the second game, senior left fielder Brad Skriver went 3-for-3 with a stolen base and junior center fielder Matt Fitzmorris went 2-for-4 with a homerun.

Monday, the Northwest bats came alive and erupted for 28 runs in a 17-9 and an 11-6 win over Loras.

Four Bearcat hitters dominated in the first game. Senior second baseman Bill Carter, junior catcher James Barnett, Skriver and Witthar went 9-for-15 combined at the plate.

Barnett said he believes that the pitchers are starting to perform better for the team.

"There's a lot of new faces on this team," he said. "Once everybody gets used to working with each other, things will come around."

Barnett also thinks everyone is excited about the six-game winning streak, but knows tougher competition is on the horizon.

"You have to face up to the competition," he said. "Hopefully we'll play at a better level when we play better teams. Washburn, Emporia State and Central Missouri, those are the teams to beat."

## Bearcats open home slate victorious

By JENI KLAMM  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcat softball team continued its winning ways and extended its home winning streak by handily defeating Dana College, 10-2 and 6-2, in doubleheader play Wednesday.

The 'Cats' 12-6 record is the best mark they have had after 18 games since the 1986 season when that team enjoyed a 12-6 start on its way to a 34-18 record, the winningest season in school history.

In the first game, the Bearcats finished off Dana College in the bottom of the sixth inning with sophomore catcher Jacque Burkhardt's three-run homerun. Because of the "eight-run margin after five innings" rule the game was stopped and Northwest was given the victory.

Freshman right fielder Leslie Howard tied a Northwest single-game record with four hits in one game that included three singles and a double.

With the win, the 'Cats' better their home winning streak to four games and raise the overall record to 13-6.

In the second game, Northwest broke a two-all tie with a three-run fifth inning and won the game, 5-2.

Freshman pitcher Allyson Fudge pitched three innings to start the second game. Junior pitcher Jennifer Spencer came on in relief of Fudge to sew up the 6-1 win.

Junior pitcher Kristi Sweeney thought everyone contributed in both games and played aggressively.

"When we needed clutch hits, we got them," she said. "We hit well and played as a team."

An outstanding team effort led the



JASON WENTZEL/Missourian Staff

FRESHMAN BRENDA RITLAND shows her defensive skill as she tags out a Simpson College baserunner during the 'Cats' doubleheader Tuesday at Beal Park. Northwest swept Simpson 2-1 and 4-1 in Northwest's home debut.

Bearcats to a two-game sweep of Simpson College at Beal Park Tuesday, 2-1 and 4-1, in the 'Cats' 1995 home debut.

In the first game, Sweeney allowed five hits, walked five and struck out two to earn her second win of the season.

Sophomore outfielder Kelly Randles led the 'Cats' bats, hitting 2-for-4 with a double and a stolen base.

The second game brought more of the same as junior shortstop Natalie Lesko drove in three runs with an RBI double in the third inning and a two-run single in the fifth.

Spencer pitched a gem, giving up no

earned runs, walking only two, striking out five in the 4-1 victory.

Junior outfielder Amber Cremeens thought the 'Cats' secured the two victories because of their desire to win.

"We all wanted to win and we did what we had to do when the time called for it," she said.

The 'Cats' stay in the friendly confines of Beal Park for their doubleheader matchups with Washburn University at 2 p.m. Saturday, and Emporia State University at 2 p.m. Sunday in the MIAA North Division Tournament.

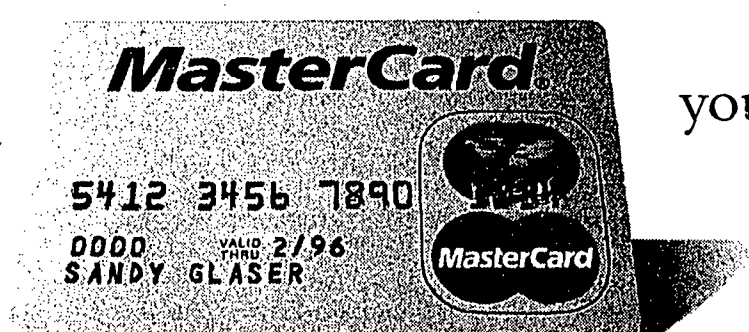
## 1995 NCAA DIVISION I MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



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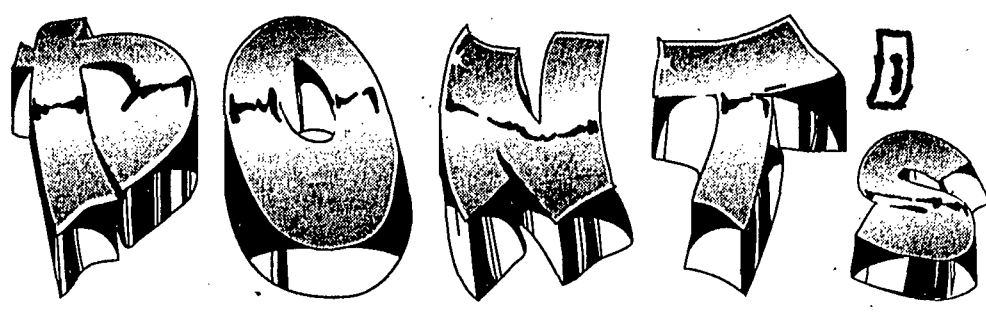
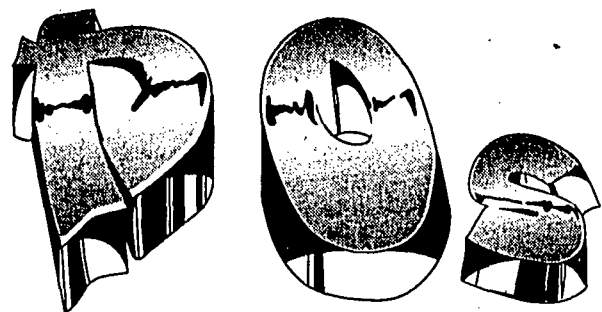
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# How to win an Oscar



By  
MIKE  
JOHNSON

The following article contains opinions of the writer.  
Who won best supporting actor two years ago? What won best picture in 1993? Although many people have trouble answering these questions, millions of viewers all over the world will watch the winners accepting their Academy Awards at 8 p.m. Monday on ABC.

Although they will most likely not remember who won at this time next year, many will try to predict the winners.

There are many dos and don'ts to winning the grand prize in this, as Tom Hanks dubbed it, the Super Bowl of movies.

● **Make a long film.** The longest film nominated wins 44 percent

of the time. "Gandhi," "The Last Emperor," "Dances with Wolves" and "Schindler's List" all run close or over the three-hour mark.

● **Direct the Oscar-winning film.** The movie did not direct itself. Usually, the movie that wins best picture also wins best director. There have been only two times since 1980 which this has failed to be the case. Warren Beatty won for "Reds" in 1981, but "Chariots of Fire"



"Forrest Gump" stars Sally Field and Tom Hanks

took home the Oscar for best picture. In 1989, Oliver Stone won for directing "Born on the Fourth of July," while Bruce Beresford was not even nominated for directing "Driving Miss Daisy."

This qualification eliminates "Four Weddings and a Funeral" and "The Shawshank Redemption."

● **Win the Director's Guild Award.** It picks the award for best director 90 percent of the time. The lone three exceptions are the aforementioned Beatty and Stone, as well as Steven Spielberg, who won the DGA for "The Color Purple," but was not even nominated for an Academy Award in 1985.

This year, the DGA went to Robert Zemeckis for "Forrest Gump," making him the front runner in the category.

● **Portray a real person.** Time and time again, the Academy recognizes actors and actresses who play real people. Just a few examples in recent years were Sissy Spacek for playing her sister, Loretta Lynn, in "Coal Miner's Daughter," Ben Kingsley playing civil rights leader Mahatma Gandhi and Jeremy Irons for portraying Claus Von Bulow in "Reversal of Fortune."

● **Portray a person with a disability.** Marlee Matlin won for playing a hearing-impaired woman in "Children of a Lesser God" and Daniel Day-Lewis won for playing a man with cerebral palsy in "My Left Foot."

This year's lead acting categories are filled with them: Hanks, "Forrest Gump," Hawthorne, "The Madness of King George," Jodie Foster, "Neil," Jessica Lange, "Blue Sky" and Miranda Richardson, "Tom and Viv."



Jessica Lange



● **Don't make a Western.** Westerns do not usually take the Oscar home on the range. Only three best pictures have been westerns: "Cimarron" in 1934, "Dances with Wolves" in 1990 and "Unforgiven" in 1992.

● **Don't be a comedy.** Comedies may bring laughter, but they do not generally win the best picture Oscar. Only eight comedies have ever won best picture. Woody Allen's "Annie Hall," in 1977 was the last comedy honored with the coveted prize.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" is the sole comedy nominated this year. If it had been called for "Four Funerals and a Wedding," it may have had a chance.

● **Don't direct a film not up for best picture.** So far, directors whose films were not up for best picture have never won. Robert Altman was nominated for "The Player" in 1992 and for "Short Cuts" in 1993. He failed to win both times. Martin Scorsese got a nomination for "The Last Temptation of Christ," but the Academy was not tempted to give him the award as the film was deemed too controversial.

This year, "Bullets Over Broadway" director Allen and the hard-to-pronounce, but well-respected Krzysztof Kieslowski, nominated for "Red," will probably go home empty.

● **Don't go for two in a row.** Actors and actresses usually do not win two years in a row. Only Spencer Tracy has done it when he won Oscars for "Boys Town" and "Captain Courageous." Several actors and actresses, however, have skipped a couple of years between winning like Foster for "The Accused" and "Silence of the Lambs."

Hanks, who won last year for "Philadelphia," may not win because the Academy does not like to honor actors two years in a row.

● **Don't count on ties.** It has happened twice in Oscar history. According to the rules, three votes or less counts as a tie. In 1930-31, Fredric March beat Wallace Beery by one vote. Both took home the award. In 1968, Katharine Hepburn and Barbara Streisand tied for best actress.

The odds are best actress front-runners Lange and Foster will not both be taking home trophies on Oscar night. It is about the surest bet of the evening.

This guide to the "Dos and Don'ts of Winning an Oscar" is not foolproof, but if you follow these suggestions, you may someday utter the immortal words, "I'd like to thank the Academy..."

SOURCE: John Harkness's "The Academy Awards Handbook"



"Four Weddings and Funeral" leads Hugh Grant and Andie McDowell



"Bullets Over Broadway" stars Dianne Wiest and John Cusack

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## 'Gump' will receive a box of Oscar awards

By MIKE JOHNSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It happens every year. Awards go to people who do not deserve them. Was "Unforgiven" really a better movie than "Howard's End?"

This year, most of the nominees are a talented bunch, but there are a few standouts.

### Best Supporting Actress

Will win: Because people have barely heard of "Tom and Viv" and "The Madness of King George," the race is among Uma Thurman for "Pulp Fiction" and Jennifer Tilly and Dianne Wiest for "Bullets Over Broadway." By virtue of age, experience and skill, Dianne Wiest will take home the prize.

While her annoying mannerisms and screeching voice made her almost unwatchable in other films, she creates a delightful character worthy of roses rather than bullets.

### Best Supporting Actor

Will win: Martin Landau will get it for his dead-on performance of the living dead Bela Lugosi in "Ed Wood." The movie may have bombed, but Landau's performance lived on.

Deserving: Landau was wonderful, but Samuel L. Jackson deserves it for his gangster with an IQ in "Pulp Fiction." Jackson gave the film its fire, delivering the superbly written dialogue with stirring effectiveness.

### Best Actress

Will win: It is a race between Jessica Lange for "Blue Sky" and Jodie Foster for "Nell." Lange will win be-



Universal Pictures

"PULP FICTION," WHICH is nominated for seven Oscars including best film, best actor, best supporting

actor and actress and best director, may be the dark horse that takes home multiple awards Monday.

cause the movie marked her mini-comeback to motion pictures and because Foster's performance was seen as an obvious bid for the award.

Deserving: Foster, whose subtlety in the title role was as surprising as it was marvelous. While many actresses would have swooped to emotional and overwrought techniques, Foster simply creates a full-bodied character.

### Best Actor

Will win: This is probably the hard-

est to guess. Tom Hanks, Paul Newman and John Travolta are all front runners. Hanks would be the clear winner if he had not won last year.

Still, the nod will probably go to Hanks and he deserves it. While he received a sentimental win for "Philadelphia," Hanks truly earns it for "Forrest Gump." It was clear from the first minute that Hanks was Gump. No other actor would have been quite as effective.

### Best Picture

Will win: While it has been hip recently to put down "Forrest Gump" for being too sweet, this sentimental movie will get the award for making most of America laugh and cry.

Deserving: While it would be nice to have a five-way tie, the dark horse winner for true visceral entertainment deserves to be the adrenaline-pumper "Pulp Fiction." It provided the truest shot to the heart.

### THE STROLLER

## Your Man learns from his mistakes at parade



Yours Truly gets his feet soaked on a very unlucky day

Your Green Man learned some very valuable lessons this St. Patrick's Day, especially if you are one to live by "learning from your mistakes."

The first discovery, which was not necessarily a mistake, was that the green beer made specifically for that Irish holiday tastes just like any other beer. However, Yours Truly did witness several bar goers scrunching their faces in speculation as they embarked on that first sip.

However, the lesson Your Man will take with him into the future and apply to all those St. Patrick's Day celebrations to come is this: Don't stand on the edge of the sidewalk.

Those few hundred people also in attendance of the World's Shortest Parade know exactly to what Your Man is referring.

Those of you who are in a fog of confusion, let me explain.

Your Green Beer Drinking Irish Man

thought he would get a great view of the parade if he stood out in the street to watch the spectacle. And he did.

It was such a great view that I was able to pound on the Miller Lite truck as it went past. I missed no entry of this wonderful parade, including the cement truck that gave the grand finale.

How could I have known that the contents of this truck were to come splashing out all over the streets?

Your Stroller was just standing innocently, performing his role as a beer-drinking spectator watching the World's Shortest Parade. What I'd like to know is just how they measure this distance? What makes it the shortest parade route in the country?

Anyway, like I said, I was standing innocently and cluelessly by, when suddenly I noticed this great wash of green water rumbling toward my feet.

I glanced around to see if anyone else noticed. They didn't. Everyone was just standing right in the line of fire like it wasn't even a factor.

Your Man, however, decided to take refuge on higher ground before he became soaked with green wetness.

I turned to run, but then I noticed there was a great wall between me and the sidewalk. Where did all these people come from?

The water was rushing toward Yours Truly as he was inching toward the sidewalk.

Just as Your Man stepped on the sidewalk, the green wash sloshed past me, splashing the green fluid into my shoes.

Your Wetness was soaked up to his knees. Next year, I'll be watching from a table behind the fence. Bird's eye views are always best.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

## WEEKEND PLANNER

### MOVIES

**St. Joseph Hillcrest 4 (279-7463)**  
"The Brady Bunch Movie,"  
"Dumb and Dumber,"  
"Candyman 2,"  
"Hideaway," "Outbreak"  
**Plaza 8 (279-2299)**  
"Forrest Gump,"  
"Pulp Fiction,"  
"Bye Bye Love,"  
"Losing Isaiah,"  
"Legends of the Fall,"  
"Roommates," "Just Cause,"  
"Man of the House"  
**Dickenson Trail Theater (232-6256)**  
"Quick and the Dead"

### CONCERTS

**Kansas City Grand Emporium (931-3330)**  
John Cale  
Mar. 23, 9:30 p.m.  
**Folly Theater (474-4444)**  
Jeff Dunham  
comedian, ventriloquist  
Mar. 24, 8 p.m.  
**Northtown Opry (471-6779)**  
Ferlin Husky  
Mar. 24, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
**Lyric Theatre (471-0400)**  
Kansas City Symphony  
Artur Pizarro, piano  
Mar. 24-25, 9 p.m.

### PLAYS

**Kansas City Unicorn Theatre (531-7529)**  
"Unidentified Human Remains"  
erotic murder mystery  
Mar. 23-26  
**American Musical Theatre (221-6000)**  
"Valley of the Dolls"  
Mar. 23-Apr. 1  
**New Theatre (649-7469)**  
"Groucho"  
Mar. 23-26  
**Mystery Capers Dinner Playhouse (454-3340)**  
"Kill Me a Tenor"  
Mar. 24-25  
**American Heartland Theatre (842-9999)**  
"Sherlock's Last Case"  
Mar. 23-Apr. 30  
**Coterie Theatre (474-6552)**  
"Darkside of the Moon"  
Mar. 23-25  
**Missouri Repertory Theatre (235-2700)**  
"Paul Robeson"  
Mar. 23-25

### COMEDY CLUBS

**Kansas City Kansas City ComedySportz (842-2744)**  
Pandemonium Cafe  
Mar. 24-25, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.

## Oscar Nominees

### Best Picture

"Forrest Gump," "Four Weddings and a Funeral," "Pulp Fiction," "Quiz Show" and "The Shawshank Redemption"

### Best Actor

Tom Hanks, "Forrest Gump;" Paul Newman, "Nobody's Fool;" John Travolta, "Pulp Fiction;" Nigel Hawthorne, "Madness of King George" and Morgan Freeman, "The Shawshank Redemption"

### Best Actress

Jodie Foster, "Nell;" Susan Sarandon, "The Client;" Miranda Richardson, "Tom and Viv;" Jessica Lange, "Blue Sky;" Winona Ryder, "Little Women"

### Best Supporting Actress

Rosemary Harris, "Tom and Viv;" Helen Mirren, "The Madness of King George;" Uma Thurman, "Pulp Fiction;" Jennifer Tilly, "Bullets Over Broadway;" and Dianne Wiest, "Bullets Over Broadway"

### Best Supporting Actor

Martin Landau, "Ed Wood;" Samuel L. Jackson, "Pulp Fiction;" Chazz Palminteri, "Bullets Over Broadway;" Gary Sinise, "Forrest Gump" and Paul Scofield, "Quiz Show"

### Best Director

Woody Allen, "Bullets Over Broadway;" Krzysztof Kieslowski, "Red;" Robert Redford, "Quiz Show;" Quentin Tarantino, "Pulp Fiction;" and Robert Zemeckis, "Forrest Gump"

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